CARRIES CLEOPHUS OFF BER PERT AND WINS IN PAST TIME. The Special Race at Brighton May Make e Special Race at Brighton may Make he Reene Unutidate a Favorite for the Futurity—An Exciting Race and a Bend E Bent Between Ferrier and Golderest, A number of interesting events enlivened the sport at Brighton Beach yesterday, but the feature of the day, if not of the meeting, from the spectator's point of view, was a desperately ontested race, at a mile and repeat, between Billy Laxeland's three-year-old colt Goldcrest.

by Bend Or. and Walter S. Hobart's chestnut

horse Ferrier, by Falsetto, out of the dam of ST astings. Lakeland's horse had a pull of seven pounds in the weights and, with Hamilton in the sad-die, the entry of the old-time Brighton Beach trainer went to the post a slight favorite over the candidate of the young California millionairs. Brandywine and Defender also ran, but neither cut a figure in the contest. Ferrier got an open length the best of the start, but Taral falled to make the most of his advantage, for he wok the horse back almost immediately, and before the quarter post was passed he had surrendered the lead to Brandywine and Goldcreet, hibough the pace was nothing fast.

In the run up the backstretch Hamilton took clear lead with the favorite, while Ferrier was three or four lengths back at the half-way point. Tarsi made his ride on the far turn, and, closing rapidly, had Ferrier's no e at Goldcrest's tank as they swung into the homestretch. But Ferrier was already under a drive, while Geldcrest appeared to be running easy, Hamilton looking over his shoulder at the structulat top weight. Neither Taral nor Ferrier was seaten, however, and before Hamilton real and he fact the other horse was on even terms with Golderest, finishing like a gamecock. It was then too late to shake him off, and Ferrier fashed past the post nose and nose with the favorite in a dead heat.

Contrary to general expectation and the laterday sistom on the turk the interested parties decided to run it off. A pig crowd surrounded the corses in the paddock between heats. Ferser looked jaded and tired after his gruelling uphill feat, but Goldcrest was as fresh as a disy after a little cooling out. The odds were \$ 0 8 on the lightweight's chance when the horses were called at the end of twenty min . utes. Ham iton took advantage of the condition of the horses and difference in weights by going off at a alliting pace with Goldcrest. With

of the horses and difference in weights by going off at a liling pace with Golddrest. With Ferrier laboring a couple of lengths in the rear, the favorite spec bast like half in 0:40, to the direct that half in 0:40, to the direct that half in one seconds faster than before. Taral wento he wind on a beaten horse before the stretch was reached, but Ferrier was game to the last, and he slowly wore down the favorite's lead when solidrest crossed the finish line a winder by about a length in 1:42.

The special race at six furious between M. F. Dwyer's good filly cleophus and the Futurity enadidate Rhodesia from the Keene stable was the most important event of the day in view of the coming contest for the 500,000 stakes the enhead Bay. Rhodesia had been highly tried at the Futurity distance within a few days taking up 120 hounds to Voter's 110 pounds, and beating her stable companion haddly. Although Voter had in turn beaten Cleophus a short time before this trial, the Dwyer filly was the fancy of the talent yesterday, many turfmen doubting Rhodesia's ability up of the distance.

Simma who had the mount on Cleophus, set to take the Keene filly by the head and test her gameness, but the wiry, nervous little bay danghter of Wildom possessed too much speed for her big, burron chestnut rival, and she literally ran the oppus of her feet in the first had mile drawing away without a sign of effort on the upper turn, and sunning in the most impositive style at the end. The fractional time

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The Erie Stable's bay gelding Jefferson, by Buchanan, bruke the track record for a mile and a sitteenth in the opening race yeaterday, hornpipe and formal were qual favorities in the betting but the gelding beat them very handly after making the running almost from tart to finish. Jefferson ran the first half in 0:18, the fire furiongs in 1:01, the six furious furified and the miles in 1:408s. Hornpipe came try very faxe the finish, beating Formal har a time for the place.

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A.J. Joyner's bay filly Break O'Day was an easy winner of the second race, drawing clear of her field at the head of the stretch and winning by four lengths from the odds-on favorite St. Bartholomew. Second Chance made a remarkable finish in the fourth race, standing a whipping drive from the middle of the far turn all the way to the wire cutting down the lead-

whipping drive from the middle of the far turn all the way to the wire, cutting down the leaders one after another, and winning by a short head from L. B. Hamilton rode a masterly finish, and received an ovation when he returned to the stand to weigh in.

The Manxman's victory in the sixth race was one of the closest of the day. He went to the post a slight favorite over San Mateo and the rest, raced in front with Minnie Alohouse to the strutch, and then came on and won by three thresh. lengths. San Mateo's performance was a disappeniment, as the coit is Waiter S. Hobart's representative in the Faturity. The handleap hurdle race proved to be a rather easy thing for the tavorite, Fugitive, who outlasted St. Luke at the end, and won easily by about a length. Summary follows.

FIRST BACE, For three-year-olds and upward: selling; purse \$500, of which \$400 to first. \$75 to second, and \$150 to thirt; one mile and a winteents.

Lite Stable's o. g. lefterson, 3, by Buchanan—Pauline Lee, sellirson;

William Lakeland's b. h. Horupipe, 5, 107 (Hamilian) Mand D. H. Morris's ch. c. Formal, 3, 111 (Little Clarus, Charade, The Native, and Crimes also ran.

Esting—Two to lagainst Formal, 2 to 1 Hornpipe, o l'Charade, 6 to 1 Jefferson, 20 to 1 The Native, to l'Crimes, 30 to 1 Clarus. SECOND BACK. Fur two-rear-olds; purse \$800, of which \$335 to first \$50 to second, and \$25 to taird; five furiouss.

A.J. Joyner's b. f. Break o' Day, by The Bard—The Dawn, 105 (J. Hill).

Hermins Stable b. c. St. Hartholomew, 106 (Orffin) 2 Cohn & Drisoll's b. c. Don Blas, 108 (Doggett).

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Wissier, salaire, Gew Gaw, Braw Lad and Clivis L. slav ran.

"Left at the post.

Betting—Five to 4 on St. Bartholomew, S to 1 against Break 9 Day, S to 1 Salaire, 7 to 1 Don Blas, 20 to 1 Clivia L., 30 to 1 Braw Lad, 30 to 1 Russier, 40 to 1 Gew Gaw.

THIRD RACE. For three year-olds and upward; Purse \$700, of which \$500 to first, \$100 to second, and \$50 to third;

which glos to first, \$100 to second and the come mile.
William Lakeland's ch. a. Goldcress, S. by Ben d'OrFrihmes surs. 104 (Hamilton)
W. J. Holant's ch. h. Ferrier, d. by Falsetto-Cinderetla. 124 Taran)
Frank G. Burnidge's ch. c. Defender, S. 104 (Garri-Brandy wine also ran.

Time, 1:42.
Betting—Seven to 5 against Goldcrest, 11 to 5, Fer-rice, 5 to 2 Brandy wine, 20 to 1 Defender.

William Lakeland's ch. a. Goldcrest, 164 (Hamilton).

W. S. Jobart's ch. h. Ferrier. 124 (Tarmi).

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POURTH RACE. For two-year-olds; purse \$400, of which \$325 to firs, \$50 to second, and \$25 to third; five furious. R. Statier, \$50 to second, and \$25 to third; five furious. R. Statier, \$50 to second, and \$25 to third; five furious. 1. I state \$50 to third; five furious. 1. I state \$50 to third; five furious. 1. I state \$50 to the \$1. States \$50 to third; first \$50 to third \$50 to

FIFTH BACK.

Eperial purse, \$500.
L. R. & F. P. Kesne's n. f. Rhodesta, 2, by Wisdom—Faustins, 110 (A. Clarton).
L. P. Dwyse's ch. f. Cleoponus, 3, 110 (Simms).

Seeing—Five to 4 on Cleophus, 7 to 5 against Rhodesta.

For two year olds: purse \$0.00, of which \$450 to ma, \$100 to second, and \$50 to inited five furiouss. From a Mcheever's th c. The Manxman by SIXTH RACE. Saintel (rowbrolge's on the color of the col Batting Six to 5 against The Manuman, 2 to 1 San Matter 5 to 1 Minute Apploane, 4 to 1 Clymens, 10 to 1 Hun, 15 to 1 Brush wood, 15 to 1 Manuney.

SEVENTH BACK For four-rear-olds and upward: handkeap hurdle shee purse \$500.0f which \$-00 to drat. \$70 to second, hand \$23 to furth; two miles, over eight flights of A. Constrain a Noral Pogitive, 4, by Fastus-Rngitah Betting Ten to 7 on Fugitive, 7 to 5 against St.

Following is the card for to-day: Kare Three year-olds and upward: weights brunds tender the scale; one mile; purse

id Hace-Maiden two-year-olds; weights eight

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AMERICAN TURFMEN WINNERS.

Mr. Lorillard's Brace and Foxball Leene's

Behemond in Front in England.

ing to-day the Doddington Stakes of 150 sov-

ereigus, for two-year-olds, the second to receive

10 sovereigns out of the plate, about five fur-

longs, straight, was won by Mr. P. Lorillard's

chestnut gelding Draco, by The Sailor Prince-

Darya. Mr. W. R. Marshall's Dovey was sec

Cameiot third.

The August Weiter Handinap Plate of 200 soverigns, for three-year-olds and unward, the cwner of the second horse to receive 20 soverigns out of the plate, one mile, was won by Red Hat. Burgonet was second and Zehan, a years, owned by W. Low an American, thirthe Vauxhall Seiling Plate of 103 sovereigns, the winner to be sold for 100 sovereigns, the winner to be sold for 100 sovereigns, the winner to be sold for 100 sovereigns, the control of the sold for 100 sovereigns, the sold for 100

ard Croker, d years, by Sensation-Loise: Anteros was second and Gold Bolt was third.

For the Electric Handlesp at Brighton

The weights for the Electric Handicap, for

wo-year-olds, to be run on to-morrow at the

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Lady Inen's Campau Stakes,

(E. Jones), 4 to 1, won John Miczey, 100 (warren, 7 to 3, second; Pitfall, w7 (Garner), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1 99.

Sixth Race—live and a half furiongs. Samar II., 160 (Garner), 3 to 5, won; Aquinas, 105 (C. Siaughter), 5 to 2, second; Juanita, 100 (Turner), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:05%.

Winners at Iron Hill, lass Hill, Aug. 11.—The following are the summaries of the races here to-day:
First Race—One mile. Brooklyn, 2 to 1 and 7 to 10, won: Juliet, 6 to 5 place, second: Dr. Jones, third. Time, 1:47.

won: Julies, 8 to 5 place, second: Dr. Jones, taird. Time, 147c.—Seven-eighths of a mile. Hyaway, 4 to 5 and 1 to 4, won; St. Michael, 2 to 5 place, second; Michigan, third. Time, 1.145.
Third Race—Haif a mile. Nay, 4 to 5 and 1 to 3, won; Ladrone, 7 to 10 place, second; Silver Brook, third. Time, 0.53.
Yourth Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Andrews, 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, won: Corn. ob, 4 to 5 place, second; Shunyikili third. Time, 1.18.
Fifth Race—Six and a haif furlongs. Counemangh, 5 to 2 and 4 to 5, won: True Love., 1 to 3 place, second. Vermont Braidford third. Time, 1.274, hirth Race—Five-eighths of a mile. Floring, even and 1 to 5, won: Saritone, 1 to 8 place, second; Dillon J. third. Time, 1:00.

How the Horses Flaished at Milwankee

Minwarker, Aug. 11.—The races to-day were quite exciting, especially the fourth. Helen Wrean and Commark ran almost a dead heat. Summaries. First Race—dis furjency. Clara Bauer. 102 (Dunn), even, won: Queen Bess, 102 (Caywood), 5 to 1, second; Ferryman II, 97 (Burss), 5 to 2, thrirt. Time, 116, Second: Ease—Four and a haif furjengs. Daisy Rarie, 107 (Barrett), 5 to 1, won. Jersey Lad. 101 (Barison), 15 to 1, second: Whitcomb, 107 (Caywood), 9 to 1, thrird Lime, 0.3654; Third Bace—One mile. Frilby, 96 (Caywood), 9 to 5, won. Campania, 101 (T. Burns, 3 to 1, second, Judge Baker, 106 (W. Joues), 15 to 1, third. Time, 114/14.

Judge Baker, 108 (w. sounds, 114/14).
Fourth Race—Six furlouge, Heien Wrenn, 99, (T. Burns), 5 to 3, won; Cosasck, 110 (Taylor, 9 to 10, second; Teragues, 90 (Magnuson), 30 to 1, third, Time, 1:10%.
Fifth Race—Seven furlouge, Eagle Bird, 112
(Taylor, 6 to 2, won; Famisoff, 100 (Harrett), 4 to 1, second; Elwyn, 100 (Newsom), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:30.

Grace Hastings, B. B., and Nicola Win at

MEDFORD, Aug. 11.—The August meeting at Mystic Park opened to-day with the 2-16 and 2:24 trots and

2:13 pace. The weather was hot, but there was a fair

attendance Grace Hastings had little difficulty in

taking three heats in succession in the 2 16 trot, the other horses doing a great deal of breaking B. R.

showed his staying powers in the pacing race, and after he had lost the first two heats through poor

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in the next two, and won them. Datey Dean won the next heat, but B. B. again, or down to business are won the sixth and decisive mile with comparative case. The first heat of the 2 34 frot was a profession but in the other beats some pretty racing was seen, the horses being well bunched infoughout. Sum-maries:

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maries
10 class trotting: purse \$500
Grace Hastings, br. m. by Bayonne Prince
(Lockword)

Ventura cb. m. Howard)

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General, b.g. (Howard)

2:13 class, pacing purse, \$600.

2:13 class, pacing: purse, 8600.

B. B. h. z., by Forest Hal (Fox). 7 5 1 1 5
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Red Lady, b. m. Johnson). 5 6 3 3
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If You Lack Energy

Take Harsford's Actd Phosphate

2:34 class trotting: purse \$600.
Nocola b g, by constituent (Cheney).
Detter K. cl. s. (Woodbury)
Gustel Leonard, br. m. (Sborman)
Eate F. gr. m. (Sateman)
Daiay B, br. m. (Dudley)
Walker J. cn. m. (Ethridge)
Time-2:15%, 2:17, 2:18%, 2:19%.

Brighton Beach track, are as follows:

orer Dr. Sheppard. Desernoy Harbass 1 St. dartholomey

and Mr. Pedler's Scotland Yard third.

LONDON, Aug. 11 .- At the Birmingham meet-

The General's Last Words Were; "I Won the Fight; I Am Glad to Die; Caba, Cuba" - Barted by Ris Comrades - No Discensions Between Whites and Slacks Fourth Race—Three-year-olds; selling allowances; one mile; purse \$500. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11 .- Sergeant Lorenso Guallaro, a Cuban who for seventeen months has seen active service in the revolutionary Fifth Race—Three-year-olds and upward; handleap; seven furlongs; purse \$700. army, arrived to-day in Philadelphia. He was one of an escort of nine men detailed to accompany Capt. Isadore Rodrigo to this country. The party had a perilous time getting away Sixth Race—Two-year-olds; weights five pounds below the scale; six furiongs; purse \$7:00. Scottish Chieftain. 113 Sanny Slope. 110 Pannure. 118 from the island, setting out for San Domingo in a leaky boat without its complement of cars, and with few provisions. After describing the Seventh Race—Handicap steeplechase; two miles and a quarter; purse \$500.

> "On the fifth day the boat shipped a big wave and capsized, and we were all pitched into the sea. The boat turned over, and the whole nine of us clung to its bottom and sides, expecting every minute to be washed off. We lashed ourselves to the oars and to two water casks and floated in that way for two days, and owing to the smoothness and warmth of the water not a man was lost. On the third day after the boat capsized we sighted a schooner, which, in answer to our distress signals, hove to and took us aboard. We were landed at San Domingo, where four of the nine men forming the escort remained. I, with four others, came here with

Capt. Rodrigo. The Saltley Plate of 106 sovereigns, for I witnessed the death of Gen. José Macco horses of all ages that have never won a race I was right at his side when he fell at Loma del value 200 sovereigns before the time of entry, Gato. I helped to carry him from the field, and the second horse to save entrance out of the also helped to bury his body at Songo. We had plate, about five furiongs, straight, was won won the battle of Loma del Gato, and just as by Sir. J. Thursby's b. c. The Tartar, 4 years, by the retiring Spanish disappeared over a hill to the left of the battle ground Gen. Macco jumped Chittabob-Tantrum. Mr. P. Lovillard's br. c. Sandia, 2 years, by The Sailor Prince-Saluda. from his horse and stood with one arm on the was second, and Chevaller Ginistrelli's ch. f. pommel of his saddle and the other out-Golden Star II., 3 years, by Goldseeker-Star of Portici, third. stretched, giving orders for our return to camp.

His back was turned to the enemy. "Suddenly a shot rang out, and Maceo reeled and with a cry fell to the ground. The blood spursed from a fearful wound in the back of his neck. The bullet went right through his neck, coming out in front. He cried:

Golden Star II., 3 years, by Goldseeker—Star or Portici, third.

At Kempton Park the Feitham Mid-Weight Seiling Handicap Flate of 130 sovereigns for three-year-lids and upward, the winner to be an independent of the seven for three-year-lids and upward, the winner to be did at a letton for 100 sovereigns, seven furious, was won by Mr. Foxhall Keene's Bohemond. The Duke of Westminster's Lyans was second, and Demetrius third.

The Maiden Two-year-old (at entry) Plate of 103 sovereigns, five furious, straight, was won by Mr. W. Nichols's filly by Veracity—Manzon by Mr. W. Nichols's filly by Veracity—Manzon by Mr. Richard Croker's ch. o. Roman Chief, by Handwer-Golden Reel, was second, and Lord Rossbery's b. f. Carolside, by Goldfinch—Camelos third. "I won the fight! I am giad to die! Cuba: Cuba!" He lingered nearly an hour and then died. The next day we carried him to Songo and buried him. We couldn't afford to expend

partruines in firing a sainte over him. Sergeant Gualiaro said there is no truth in the statement that there are dissensions between the whites and blacks in the army of Cuba-

SPANIARD ATROCITIES.

Cubans Butchered on the Slightest Pre-text, or Without Any.

HAVANA, Aug. 6 .- A Cienfuegos correspondent writes, under date of July 29: "About two weeks ago the Spanish garrison at Ciego Montero surrendered to the Cuban chief Rodriguez Cabre. The men, after being stripped of their equipments, were delivered to the commander at Fort Arriete. On the next day a Spanish colums of more than 250 men surprised a Cuban party of twenty-three between Ranchuels and San Juan de los Yeras. Daring the light some of the Cubans were killed and the rest were made prisoners. Taken before the Spanish Lieut.-Col. Fernando Castineyra, this gentleman ordered them to be macheted.

Pedro Rodriguez Pulido and Cristobal Ababes, while on their way from Las Cruces to Puido's farm, were detained by Lieut. Col. Ordonez's command and machated, on the ground that they were qarrying provisions to

the patriot forces.

"A few days ago four pacifices were killed by order of Col. Segura because a prisoner he had recently taken had succeeded in escaping.

"Forces under Col. Loper Amor detained last week over twenty milk and first peddlers in the outskirts of Sania Clara and deprived them of their stock, which the Colonel said his soldiers

needed.

It was not a patriot band, but Lopez Armor's column, which burned the Sauta Rosa sugar machinery of Don Vicente Abren in Ranchueir.

First 13 to 1 third. The will Swipes 91 C. Ee ET, 15 to 1 third. The will Swipes 91 First table 1 third. The will Swipes 91 S. Sheider, 5 to 2 won, Lady Callanan, 112 (Hugnes), 25 to 1 second; Adowa, 112 (Perkins), 4 to 5 third. Time, 1:06, Sixth Race Seven furious, Red Top, 113 (Perkins), 6 to 1, won; Mobalasks, 98 (Piggott), 7 to 5, second; Lauretta D., 102 (Corder), 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:34.

Cubage Put to S a in Porisis to Warn the JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 11.-The keeper of Anastasia Light, opposite St. Augustine, reported this morning that a large Spanish war vessel was hovering off shure. This was telegraphed here, and caused great excitement among Cuhans. A special train was chartered by Horatio

St. Louis, Aug. il.—The first, third, and sixth races went to favories to-day the second and first to rood second choices and the fourn to an outsider. Joseph E. Jones rode five winners out of six mounts. Summaries have—One mile. Signors, 102 (E. Jones), 2 to 1, who, king Ein. 107 (Rove.) 3 to 1, second. La Belle France, 102 (T. Tiornton), 50 to 1, third. Time. 1-455. where a party boarded Borden's yacht and put out to intercept the Laurada, bound southward with men and munitions of war.

They returned to Fernandina late at night, and it is not snown whether they intercepted the fillinster. It is believed they did not she Cubans are still much excited and premaration.

Change of the regret at his leaving. Father Meagher was d7 years old. He has been in this city for over a year, a sufferer from stomach trouble, which was aggravated by the hot weather, which hestened nis death. His bedieved they did not stomach trouble, which hestened nis death. His buried from the thurnnof St Vincent Ferrer to-morrow morning. The intermed will be in Carvary. where a party boarded Borden's yacht and put out to intercept the Lahrada, bound southward with men and munitions of war.

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Benie France. 102 (T. T. Grinton), 50 to 1, third. Time, 1445, Second Race—Six furious. Fred Foster, 95 (E. Socond & Rose—Six furious. Fred Foster, 95 (E. Socond), 5 to 5, won; Fredonia, 90 (White: 25 to 1, second; Trarts, 101 (E. Cochran), 9 to 10, third. Time, 1154,

Third Race—One mills. Immilda, 102 (E. Jones), 3 to 5, won; Casta ia, 95 (Gardner), 2 to 1, second; La Gallenne, 95 (C. Slaugmier), 3 to 1, third. Fine, 1144,

Fourth face—One mile. Linda, 99 (E. Jones), 5 to 1, won; Bing Binger, 101 (C. Slaugmier), 3 to 5, second; Honor, 93 (Gardner), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1445,

Fifth Race—Seven furious, Couronne d'Or, 102 (E. Jones), 4 to 1, won; Jonn Mickey, 106 (Warren, 7 to 2, second; Pitfall, 97 (Garner, 6 to 5, third. Time, 129. message this evening:

"Anastasia Light keeper reports a large black war ship, three military masts, two black fun-nels, steaming north at ten knots."

Another Train Wreck in Cuba. HAVANA, Aug. 11.-The insurgents have wrecked a passenger train near Navajas, Province of Matanzas, by exploding four dynamite bombs under it as it was passing. A number of passengers and several soldiers who were acting guards were wounded. The insurgents have destroyed the Cuba sugar

the insurgents have destroyed the Cuba sugar estate of Hueca, in the Manzanillo district, owned by Joseph Rigney, an American, and the San Mignel estate at Azopardo, Frovince of Matanzas. The losses are estimated at \$1,000,000 in each case. LAUNCH OF THE CAMDEN.

Twelfth Boat in Thirteen Weeks Turned

Out by Nixon's Tard.

The ferryboat Camden, which slid down the ways at the Crescent ship yard in Elizabethport, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, is the twelfth boat Mr. Lewis Nixon has launched in thirteen weeks. Mr. Nixon succeeded in accomplishing what a great many shipbuilders have declared to be impossible by launching the boat with all her machinery in place and ready for work. But for a bit of joiner work yet to be done the Camden was ready for service when she took the water. She is life feet long and 50 feet broad, with double screws, one at each end. The Pennsylvania road owns her, and she will ply between Philadelphia and Camden. Before the Camden was fairly off the ways workmen were placing material for a new steam yacht, which will take her place. Mr. Nixon expects to break some speed records with the yacht. plishing what a great many shipbuilders have

Louis Mener, 2 years old, of 75 Division street, was run over and killed in front of his home last night by a team and truck owned by Ecker, Carroll & Co. The driver, William Vanwert, 23 years old, of West Brighton, S. L. was ar-rested and locked up in the Eldridge street sta-

Secretary Cartisle Cruising on the Manle Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle, who is cruising on the lighthouse tender Maple. stopped yesterday at the lighthouse station at Tompkinsville, Stalen Island, less than half an hour and sailed away on the Maple.

Harness Racing at Lawrence.

Lawrence, Aug. 11.—The first August meeting at the Riding Park opened this afternoon with races in the 2 30 trot and 2 27 page. Form events had goodused fields, and each required four heats to de winner. Great things were expected of Justice Hayes in the 2:30 trot, but he disappointed his admirers. The bay staillon had been entered in four mires. The bay station had been entered in four other races in this section and nad won all of them, but one heat was all that he got to-day. In the first heat of the pring race Embrition with Jazz Stone sential her led at the wire, heating heaten by a nose. The bay mare was not in it to the second heat, however, Melson winning. The third had a very close first, but he should won the fourth and deciding heatenally. Summaries

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JUSTICE PRATT'S SUCCESSOR.

Sov. Morton Appoints William W. Good rich of Brooklyn Supreme Court Justice. ALBAST, Aug. 11.-William W. Goodrich of Brooklyn has been appointed by Gov. Morton as a Justice of the Supreme Court for the Second Judicial district to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Justice Calvin E. Pratt.

Mr. Goodrich has lived nearly all his life in Brooklyn. He was a graduate of Amherst in the class of '52, and studied law in the office of Hill, Cogger & Parton in Albany. Soon after completing his legal studies he moved to Brook-lyn, and began to take an active part in Repub-

ign, and began to take an active part in nepublican pointies.

He was a member of Assaembly in the years 1867, 1870, and 1871. In the campaign of 1872 he supported Greeley, but soon after rejoined the Republican ranks. He ran on an independent these for State Senator in Brooklyn in 1879, and the vote was very close, but he was defeated. Mr. Goodrich has made a specialty of admirality law, but has frequently appeared in the courts in ordinary practice. President Cleveland appointed him a member of the International Maritime Conference, and he served with credit to nimself. party's perflous march to the coast and their embarkation in the boat, Sergeant Guallaro

tional Maritime Conference, and he served with credit to himself.

Judge Goodrich lives at 924 President street. Brooklyn, and his law offices are at 57 Wall street, this city. He is a polished orator and a man of profound learning. He is socially prominent in Brooklyn and is a member of the Oxford and Union League clubs. He has long been censidered one of the leaders of the Republican party in Kings county pointies.

CRETAN REFUGEES IN GREECE. 8,000 of Them Fice to the Pirmus to Escape

LONDON, Aug. 11.-The Daily News will tomorrow publish a despatch from Athens saying that there are now about 0,000 Cretan refugees at the Premus, the port of Athens, whither they fied to escape the fury of the Turks. These people are fed by the Covernment, which also finds quarters for them. Arrangements are being made to distribute them among the provincial towns.

The tespatch adds that six more villages near

Dantia, the principal town of Orete, are re-Chronicle will say to-morrow there is reason to believe that Great Britain and Russia have arrived at an understanding to save the Armenians and Cretains from further outrages by the Turks. France, it is said concurs in the arrangement, which provides, probably, that a British fleet shall protect Crete, and that Russia shall send military residents to the principal towns of Armenia, keeping an army within their call.

FICTORIA'S LONG REIGN.

She Does Not Wish Any Celebration Till Staty Years Are Completed.

London, Aug. 11,-The Queen on June 20 next will have reigned for sixty years, a reign longer than that of any previous British sovcreign. Many schemes have been mooted for s proper observance of the occasion. Most of proper observance of the occasion lifest of the plans advanced provided for the commem-oration of the event before the full sixty years had passed, but they have all been disposed of by an official intimation from her Majesty, who makes it known that while she is grati-ted by the evidences of loyalty and affection displayed by her subjects, she wishes that, about she be spared to rule for sixty years, any desbrations shall be reserved until that period shall have been actually completed.

Lt Will Vists Canada.

LOSDON, Aug. 11 .- Sir Donald A. Smith, Car. adian High Commissioner in London, had an interview with Li Hung Chang this afternoon, and on behalf of the Government of the De-minion invited him to visit Canada as the guest of the country. If Hung Chang accepted the invitation, and added that he had been looking for aird to a visit to Canada with great interest.

CAIRO, Aug. 11.-The official cholera returns show that on Sunday and Monday there were throughout Egypt 35" deaths from cholers. Since the outbreak of the disease there have been 13,986 deaths.

Miss Clara Barton at Budapest.

BUDAPEST, Aug. 11.-Mile Clara Barton. President of the American Red Cross Society and her aids have arrived here on their way stantinople to Germany. All of the

The Very Ray, D. J. Meacher of the Dominican order died vesterday at his Lexington argue, by home of the ricer in his city. Catholic prelates in this country. Until eight years ago he was the Provincial of the Dominicans, and prior to that he had occupied many Louisville in 1884, and when he was appointed Prior of a home outside the city the Mayor and a committee of citizens waited on

Word was received in this city yesterday of Fark Association, and the Fine Arts Society,
Mrs. Waish, wife of John ef. Waish, United
States Inspector of Steam Vessels at this port,
who died at her residence, 53. Chariton street,
on Monday, was one of the oldest residents of
the lower part of the city, where she was much
esteemed because of her charity and interest in
church work. The funeral will take piace from
5t. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, Sullivan street, at 10 oldock to-morrow morning.
The interment will be in Calvary Cemetery.
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The interment will be in Calvary Cometery.

Waldo H. Collins, an old-time telegrapher, of fate years in the employ of the Gold and Stock Telegraph company, died yesterday afternoon at his residence, 1.175 Fulton street, Brooklyn, after an iliness of three weeks. Mr. Collins was well known throughout the United States as an well known throughout the United States as an expert telegrapher. He was 60 years of age, and for many years resided in Calais, Me.

Samuel K. Martin of Chicago died in Alma, Mich., yesterday of kidney complaint, aged 50 years. Mr. Martin was ifreeinent of the S. K. Martin Lumber Company of Chicago, the largest lumber firm in the world, controlling altogether forty, they yards. Mr. Martin was also interested in several mines. A widow, one daughter, and four sons survive him.

James C. Walsh, a veteran of the Volunteer

James C. Walsh, a veteran of the Volunteer Fire Lepariment of Brooklyn, dies on Monday at his residence, 198 South Fifth street. He was 54 years old. During the incumbeacy of John Courtney as Sheriff of Kings county Walsh was a deputy sheriff in the jall.

James triffith, E. C. A. is dead at London, Int. aged Sil. He was one of the best kn wn of Lanadian painters. A number of his pictures were exhibited at the World's Fair in Chicago. John K. Seaver of Malone was found dead in bed at Lake Placid yesterday morning. He was for many years one of the proprietors of the Malone Fulladium. He was 70 years old.

Louis A. Scott, a memner of the Philadelphia bar, and a man of great wealth, died at Cape May ye-terday morning of heart failure. He was 71 years of age. Capt. George W. Evans, U. S. A., retired, died at the City Hospital, Baltimore, yesterday morning.

Engineer Burton Survives a Big Voltage. YONKERS, Aug. 11 .- While at work to-night at a switchboard at the Yonkers Electric Light received a short that made him unconscious. Workmen at the shop say that he touched a live wire. He was sent to St. John's Hospital. Dr. Mufligan says 3,000 volts passed through Burton's tody. It is thought he will recover.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Emil Danzenstein, the latest suspect arrested for the flock fluider, was limited of yesterlay. Lawrence Feches of Hone act was drowned sester-ia; white awimming at the foot of West Twenty-lik street. The Son received yesterday for the St. John's Guild Scaling cospiral \$c from it f. O. and c2 costs from John's Denda Afret A. canda, and Harry Feist. Antonia Kiotze, 5 years old, who was seedentally shot on Monday at her home in Ferry lane. West Chester, while playing will a laftralge she had found that yest class a Fordman Hospital.

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ALDRIDGE IN THE LEAD.

BE IS GETTING THE DELEGATES TO

A Majority of These Aiready Chosen Are for

Him for Governor Morton Can Have the Nomination I (He Wante II, but He Has Sald He Doesn't Want It - No Dark Horse ALBANY, Aug. 11,-All Republicans are confident that they are to sweep everything before them in the State on election day. Many of the leading Democrats agree with their Republican brethren in their estimate of the situation. For that reason chiefly the prospect of the Republican State Convention in Saratoga on Aug. 25 arouses the keenest interest among Republican politicians all over the State. It has been determined already to nominate Judge Irving G. Vann of Syracuse for Associate Judge of the Court of Acreals. This is but a natural step, inasmuch as Gov. Morton in December last appointed Judge Vann to the Appeals bench to take the place made vacant by the elevation of Judge Hufus W.

Peckham to the United States Supreme Court. It is in the nominations of candidates for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor that the Republicans are most deeply interested, and time that if the Convention was to be held on the morrow Uncle George W. Al rt ige, Superintendent of Public Works, would run first under the wire. He has a majority of the de egates already elected, a.d in certain section this fact alone inclines the scales in his favor, for the reason that hundreds are feeling their way and are ready to Jamp over to the winner without a moment's heal of bon.

The strong h of Mr. Aidridge Hee in the for h that he is a strong Republican organization man. He believes in his party, right or wrong. He believes in organization methods. He is mild spoken and even tempered, bu, scratch him and you find a determined hepublican who believes in the organization methods of hir party and would not take a single step to concluste an adversary from the Mugwump camp. He says he has lived to see the Mugwumps shatter the Democratic party, and, even had he not, he would not and could and it agreeable to reor anize fees and critics of the Republican party. There are a dozen other candidates for Governor in the field, notably Speaker Hamilton Fish, Senate Leader Timothy E. Ellsworth, Gen. James W. Wadsworth, and others, who, from the very nature of things, are mere figureheads, holding delega-

of things, are more figureheads, holding delega-tions together until the time comes when their strength is to be turned over to the sin-cessful aspirant. The preliminary contest has provoked more or less bitter ass of spirit, and some of this is directed against Mr. Adridge, His Re-publican critics say he is not big enough to the place, and that he is too strong in organ-zation men and that this fast alone would

the Mugwumps.

Speaker Fish has many friends and they have been unceasing in their efforts to bring about his nomination. The Speaker's conspicuousness in the canvass has also aroused factional comment, and the action of the Republican State Committee in 1880 in reading Mr. Fish out of the party for his attitude in the Legislature over Republican commissions.

friends, established a precedent, and he, too, should be reno-dinated if he should wish to be, in other words, fov. Morton's friends believe that he is entitled to a renomination, notwithstanding anything he may have said on the subject. It was ascertained to-day that, in less he flatly buts his foot upon the scheme, some of frow. Morton's friends propose to bring about his renomination at Saratoga by a stampele.

Gov. Morton is not the kind of a public man to arones startlinely enthusiastic measures so necessary in stampeding efforts. He is calm and indicious, gentlemanly and to a certain extent reserved, but for all that his friends declare that at the proper time one of their number is to get up in the Convention and in a ringing speech demand the renomination of the old ticket. This, if successful, would carry Saxton along with Morton.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Platt and other leading Republicans, including some of the candidates, have never had the slightest objection to the renomination of foot. Morton. Other Republicans, however, have been inclined to take Gov. Morton at his word, that he did not desire a renomination. At no time have the reorganization Republicans ben fond of Mr. Saxton, but to take Gov. Morton and reject Mr. Saxton would be an invidence dening that the result of the Saxton's bitterest factional adversary would not cars to perpetrate so Gov. Morton's friends believe te-night that the result of the Saxton's bitterest factional adversary would not cars to perpetrate so Gov. Morton's friends believe te-night that the result of the Saxton's bitterest factional adversary would not cars to perpetrate the renomination of the old ticket. Morton and Saxton.

Forty of Them Instructed to Vote for Him

BUFFALO, Aug. 11.-Republican Assembly District Conventions were held in Erie county to-day to elect forty delegates to the State Con-

vention. All the delegates are instructed for

Comptroller Roberts for Governor. Albany, Aug. 11.—Word was received here to-day that Comptroller Roberts would receive the support of the forty Eric delayares. It was reported here a fee days ago by Superintendent G. W. Aldridge's friends that he would capture several of the Eric Assembly districts, and might get nearly half the delegation. Deputy Excise Commissioner O'Grady, a brother of Assembly man James M. O'Grady, a brother of Assemblyman James M. yman James M. O'urady, was trusted

HANNA HARD AT WORK. Arranging to Get in Direct Communication with Workingmen. CHICAGO, Aug. 11 .- Chairman Hanna is de-

voting his time in Chicago to enlisting the services of leading business men in behalf of McKinley and sound money, and evidently the committeemen who are hand in glove with ticular attention to the business men of both parties in this struggle with the Popocrats Today he appeared at the Auditorium headquar-ters at 0:30, looked through his mall, sized up the crowd of politicians of all degrees that awaited an audience with him and then fled, leaving National Committeemen Payne, Durbin. Dawes, and Cummings to listen to the stories of what great things they are preparing to do in this and that State.

Mr. Hanna engaged a carriage and drove around to see the big manufacturers, the mer-chants, and the employers of many men, it is these that he likes to consult best and whose opinion he most highly prizes, with all due respect to the political managers who sasist him in the work. As in New York and Philadelphia, Mr. Hanna

is bent on organizing the leaders in the commercial and unancial worlds for the success mercia: a si mancial world on the scenes of the Republican licket. He reasons that the men who employ bundreds of workmen are well acquainted with their centiments and the best means of reaching them. It is said that after consulting with Chairman Hanna many employers have arranged to hold meetings in their factories and shops. United State Senator Brown of Utah called on Chairman Hanna to-day while passing

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through Chicago and made an encouraging re-port on the signation in the youngest member of the laterhood of States.

"Unit raises lots of wool, and the growers are to a main in favor of protection," and the Sena-tor. Some of the Republicans are off on the to a man in favor of pritection," and the Sensitor. Some of the Republicans are off on the silver question, but they will vote the Republican token. I believe. The Republicans are awake and taking a lively interest in the campaign, and I predict that we will corry the State this fall for McKiniey, protection and sound money. We have succeeded in winning mest of the Mormons over to the Republican ranks on the tariff question, and there is every mason to be lave they will remain logal."

Col. W. C. Haskell of Cleveland, O., arrived to day and assumed the duries of Sergeant at Arms of the National Committee. Major W. C. F. Dick of Akron, O., also arrived.

HARD FIGHT, SAYS HANNA. A Curious Condition of Affairs in Some of

the Southern States. CRICAGO, Aug. 11. - National Chairman Hanna said yesterday of the Republican situation:

"The reports from the Western States made to me are about what I expected. There is going to be a hard contest. I don't think the Republican party is losing anything. There is no publican party is losing anything. There is no growth of the free-coinage sentiment in the hastern States. The situation in the South is unique. Ide not think a man can tell how the Southern States will go. We have got as good a chance to carry Texas as Michigan. Farty lines do not seem to cut much of a figure. The workingman of the East talk to me this way: The money we've got is good enough for us. What we want is a chance to earn it.'

SOUND MONEY AND PROTECTION. It Is Said to Be Hanna's Purpose to Press Both Issues in the West. Washington, Aug. 11.-Congressman Mer-

cer. Secretary of the Republican Congress the Legislature over negative or or satisfaction in the Legislature over negative measures a brought up against him the legislature over negative measures a brought up against him to be presented to the filter of the statement of the legislature over negative for the statement over negative f is were to positive there for the last ten

over the argunization traces and that this would be against him in a Convention made in pion beriest of organization men.

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M'KINLEY'S BOUTINE.

Work Continued on His Letter of Accept ance Veteran Callers To-day.

CANTON, O., Aug. 11.-What time Major Mo-Kinley devoted to wors to-day was given to the letter of acceptance. To-morrow the old soldiers of the Twenty-third Regiment Volunteers, the of the Iwenty-third Regiment Volunteers, the regiment of Hayes and Gardeld and McKinley, are expected to come to this city to call on comrade McKinley. The survivors for the most partitive in Cleveland and northeastern Ohia. The affair is to be in the nature of a reunion. The followers of Bryan are greatly perturbed at the action of Carl Browne in greating Bryan yesterday, and cannot conceal their utter discuss at the affair. They are also fearful lessus at the affair. They are also fearful lessus the conspicuous part of Carl Browne may have a boomerang effect on the Popocratic movement in this region.

EVANS OUT OF THE RACE.

Tennessee Republicans May Endorse the Pop Namines for Governor, NASHVILLE, Aug. 11 .- The State Convention

of Republican clubs was held here to-day. There was a large attendance from all parts of the State. The principal feature of the meeting was an address by the Hon. Henry Clay Evans. The Republican State Convention to nominate a Governor and Presidential electors will assemble bere to-morrow. There are a number of candidates for Governor, but it is proposed that the Republicans may endurae A. L. Mimms, the Populist nominee. The is thought by some to be the significance of Mr. Evans's withdrawal from the race.

HARRISON 10 SPEAK HERE. In Carnegie Hall on Aug. 87-Gov. Morton May Preside. Ex-President Harrison notified Gen. Powell

Clayton at Republican National Headquarters, by a letter received yesterday, that he could make one campaign speech in this State on Thursday, one campaign speech in this State on indirects Aug. 17. Gen. Clayton notified Chairman Hackett of the State Committee at once, and he arranges to have the meeting head in faringing Music Hail. Chairman Hackett also asked that Senator Thurston of Nebraska be assigned to all free the same meeting. There has been some talk of getting they, Morton to preside.

Anti-Platt Boit to A.bany County.

ALBANY, Aug. 11.—State Committeeman William Barnes, Jr., returned to-day from the seashore just in time to find the McKinley leaguers of Albany county prepared to come leaguers of Albany county prepared to come out and fight in the open by organizings beliffing County Convention. There Execusive Committee of mere than a score of local anti-Platt Republicans, must of whom favor Saxton for sovernor, met to-night and issued a County Convention primary sail. It emmons the Republican electors in the four Assembly districts of Albany county to send delegates to a County Convention to be held here on Aug. 27 for the purpose of nominating a complete county ticket, also to elect a contenting delegation to the State Convention at Saratoga.

The Republican district primaries in Brooklyn last night passed off quietly in most of the dua election districts. The primaries were for difficiention districts. The primaries were for the assection of delegates to the Assembly Conventions, which will to morrow choose delegates to the State Convention. Two sets of delegates were chosen in the Twenty-fifth ward, where there is a faction fight.

Honors were divided between the Worth and Wirster Wills factions. It is an derstood that the men chosen were friendly to the interest of Finnelly L. Woodruff in his candidacy for the nomination of Lieutenant-Governor.

skins as smooth as satin. It is pure soap and is the best for every-day uso. GOV. MORRILL RENOMINATED.

vention in Camp-meeting fityle.

Topena, Kan., Aug. 11.-The Republican State Convention opened here to-day in campmeeting style, 3,000 delegates and visitors uniting in singing a new version of the popular hymn, "Throw Out the Life Line," led by the Rev. John A. Bright of Topeka, who then in-

woked divine blessing.
When the Convention was called to order no time was lost in testing the arrength of the Morrill and anti-Morrill forces, the former nominating C. M. Sheldon of Osage county for temporary Chairman, and the latter J. F. Greenlee of Hene county. Sheldon was easily elected by a vote of 824 to 329.

Cov. E. N. Morrill was renominated at the evening session. David Martin, the present Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, was de-feated after a stubborn contest. T. F. Garver receiving the nomination on the third ballot. The resolutions endorsed McKinley and Ho-bert and the actional platform, and disposed of the money question in the following additional resolution:

the money question in the following analysis resolution:

"Republicans of Kansas believe in sound money, that is, we favor the use of gold and silver and paper in the largest measure possible consistent with the maintenance of equal debt-paying and purchasing power of all our money.

We are apposed to the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 13 to 1 by this country alone, because it means allver monometallism, a debased streeney, and the desiruation of our national credit."

GLEASON FOR A SQUARE COUNT. His Fleetton Inspectors This Year Will Be

There will be no more incompatent inspectors of election in Long Island City f Mayor Patrick Jeroma-Gleason can help it. Every year the elections in that city have been upset and serious complications have arisen over the studdity or blunders of persons who were latrusted with compiling the vota. The big Mayor himsaif came near losing his office last year by the false returns seat in from several of the election districts, and this year he proposes that service examination to test his qualifications. There are twenty-five election districts in the city, for which 200 election officials will be named. The examination is set for to-morrow

named. The examination is set for to-morrow afternoon. Questions are being prepared and a first examination will be made.

Among the politicians this new move is creating great dissatisfaction as under the old custom each political party considered fixelf entitled to name its own election officials. It is thought the political factions hostile to the Mayor will centest this move, as the Jefferson wing of the Democratic party has already flied its list of inspectors with the Mayor, as required by law. But the Republicate were behind time. They evidently had forgotten all about the law that required these names to be flied by Aug. I, and in any event now Mayor Gleason will have the designating of the election officials who shall represent the Republican party at the golding booths.

SILVER SECRET SOCIETY.

A Mystle Organization that Is Wagter West

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11 .- The Call this morning says: "For several years past secret, persistent, and apparently successful efforts have been making throughout the country to unite the friends of silver under one banner to battle for the white metal and to ware war against gold monopoly. The Freeman's Protective Sil ver Federation, an organization of which B. N. Carrier of Spokane, Wash, is General Commander, and George R. Weaver, also of that city, Adjutant-General, is gaining enormously in the West and Northwest, and claims a membership of 800,000 west of the Missouri River. An organizer, Mr. W. S. Lair, has been in Call-fornia for several months with remarkable suc-

formia for several months with remarkable success. The San Francisco company, as local bodies of the organization are styled, is one of the larest to join the federation, and contains over 500 charter members.

"The obligation to secrecy is most emphatic and binding. Bankers and lawyers are among the proscribed. The federation is in active concention with an order existing east of the Missouri which is known as the Videttee. Affiliation between the bodies is contemplated.

The Freeman's Protective Silver Federation is operating under a constitution, by-laws and ritual adopted at a secret convention held in Pullman, Wash., on June 18, 1894.

SHEPARDITES MEET.

The Executive Committee of Kings County The Executive Committee of the Shepardittee

in Kings county held a meeting last evening and discussed the political situation. The general sentiment was in favor of participating in the Sound Money Democratic Convention at Indianapolis, but several of the members deindianapolis, but several of the members de-clared that no matter what third ticket was placed in the field they would vote for McKin-ley. The Bryan sentiment in the committee was insignificantly weak.

No action was taxen, but the committee ad-fourned intil next Tuesday, when the date for the meeting of the General Committee will be fixed. Edward M. Shopart, George Fostee Peabody, Alexander G. Caider, and John B. Kelley were present.

Fusion in lows.

Kelley were present.

OTTUMWA, Ia., Aug. 11 .- Prominent leaders of all the forces represented, including the State Central Committee of the Populista silver Democrats, and Bimetallie League, held a conference at the Ballingall Hotel this after-mone to arrange the terms of fusion looking to to-morrow's Convention. It is understood the Democrats will divide offices and electors nearly evenly with the other forces in order that fusion may be complete.

A DECKEN FATHER'S NEGLECT Longshoreman Morris Left Bis Five

A buy went into the Hedford avenue police

station in Will amsburgh on Monday night and told the desk serreant that the five childre of Longshoreman John Morris-Nellie, Willie George, May, and Edward-whose ages range from 12 years to 7 mouths, were starving at their home, 78 North Seventh street. Morris's wife died two months ago. He became disalpated, and two weeks ago applied to the Chari-tes commissioners for an order committing his children temporarily to St. Howinic's Home. After Mortis received the order he wenton a spree and his children were neglected. The roungest child was dring of starvation when the police were nothed. It was taken to the Eastern District Hospital. The others were taken to the station house. Morris was found as tases to the station bruse. Stores was round as midnight near his home and arrested. He was arrayined in the Lee Avenue Police Court yeareries for endangering the health of his children and of not properly supporting them. He was remained for a nearing. The Society for the Prevention of Crustry to Children Look charge of the five children.

Woodbury's Facial Soap makes rough | FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE This is the Month for Bargains.